

Bucks County

October 1964/25 cents

PANORAMA

IN THIS ISSUE

Along The Delaware

Bucks County History - 1965 Cars - Fashions



The Delaware Canal At New Hope

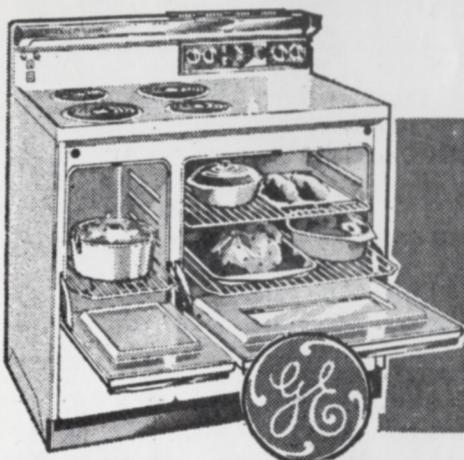


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LETTERS...

Dear Mr. Alliger:

Each issue of "Panorama" which the Department has received always generates considerable interest. The articles "Along the Delaware," compiled by Editor Roy C. Kulp, are quite informative and very well done. Articles of this nature create considerable added interest in not only the Canal, but the entire area surrounding it.

Maurice K. Goddard
Secretary
Dept. of Forests & Waters
Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Harriet Fox:

I personally want to thank you for the excellent article on "Plain and Fancy Cooking" in your page of Panorama for September.

Since Pennsylvanians consume 9 pounds of pretzels per

capita annually the article will be received widely by all of your vast reader clientele.

We wish to congratulate you on this wonderful exposé of our product. We appreciate the warm and friendly articles that always appear in Panorama throughout the year.

Alex Tisdale
National Pretzel Bakers
Pottstown, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

We have enjoyed your magazine very much since Jan. 1962, when we first became familiar with it. We have been going to Bucks Co. since the summer of 1961, when we went to visit some friends who have a summer home in Tinicum. And needless to say we have fallen in love with the country.

—Mrs. Walter Nurmi
Bellmore, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

My Panorama makes the rounds. I have taken all copies I received and passed them around to all my friends, and then gave them to another friend of mine for her beauty parlor. Enclosed is check for three new subscriptions.

Mrs. Irvin Emerson
Neshaminy

Dear Mr. Alliger:

Thank you for publishing the article in Panorama (on the Treasure Chest). It was very nice and I hope folks will be impressed enough by it to visit the shop.

Kathryn L. D. Nash

Doylesstown

(Ed. Note — We hope so too, as they will have a lot of fun looking for the bargains!)

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Rambling with RUSS

by

A Russell Thomas

DATES TO REMEMBER: The second annual horse show, sponsored by the Union Horse Company of Doylestown Township, for the exclusive benefit of the Doylestown Hospital, will be held Sunday, rain or shine, October 11, on the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Paxson (Elm Grove Farm), Route 202, Holcong. Admission 50 cents. Refreshments will be served on the grounds by The Pink Ladies of the Doylestown Hospital. "Barn Boss Doc" Lee says this will be the best horse show ever held in the area.

* * * *

THE WEEK OF October 11-17 is National Newspaper Week and the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown as well as other Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States and Canada will present special programs. At this time we will be privileged to thank the free press of the United States and Canada for its unflagging support of better living in better communities, and its acknowledgment of the role that Kiwanis seeks to play in the achievement of these goals.

Actually, the newspapers of the nations and Kiwanis are so closely entwined with one another in their common objectives that they are mutually supporting. True, the newspapers could live without Kiwanis — but they could not live without free men depending upon them for the constant flow of information that makes it possible for those free men to govern themselves.

* * * *

ELECTION DAY, Tuesday, November 3, and the choice is up to you. Within the two major political parties, here and throughout the nation, sharp differences exist on the specifics of various national and local issues. This occasionally causes people to wonder what holds Republicans and Democrats together — what prevents fragmentation into innumerable splinter parties. I am convinced that the answer is that the two-party system relies on adherence to fundamental beliefs. As an American voter you should not fail to go to your polling place November 3.

* * * *

SATURDAY, November 7: This is certainly a BIG DATE for the 500 members of the A. R. Atkinson Jr. Post No. 210, American Legion, Doylestown, to remember. This will be the occasion of the 47th annual banquet to be held at the Post Home on North Street. Membership total is TOPS this year. Atkinson Post has many outstanding accomplishments on the record books, but this year we topped it off with a successful campaign for our own Doylestown "Monty" Bethman for State Commander. What an honor! "Monty" recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where he attended the American Legion's national convention. Incidentally, "Monty" turned out to be one of the most popular state commanders at the convention.

* * * *

TURNING BACK to some old news notes of World War I of 46 years ago, with a reminder from my old Doylestown pal, Harry Blair, now of Lambertville. The clipping from Harry reports that "the hand of war has been laid heavily on Doylestown this week with 19 boys from the Bucks County Seat listed in the casualty records from France. Mark A. McCunney, of the 103d Infantry, aged 17, was killed in action. Four

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Bucks County

PANORAMA

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OUR COVER

This month's cover is the work of New Hope Artist Teri Holkey, and shows the barge landing at New Hope.

Next month Panorama will feature a portfolio of Mrs. Holkey's work as a part of our continuing series of "Bucks County Artists".

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PANORAMA CAMERA

People And Places



Panorama Publisher Dick Alliger greets Barry Goldwater, Jr., during his recent visit to Bucks County. Barry Jr. spoke to the Pennridge Republican Club meeting at The Owls in Perkasie. An overflow crowd of supporters cheered the GOP Presidential standard bearer's son. (Maddox Photo)



Airman Recruit Mike Lucas of Thomas Apartments, Old Easton Road, Doylestown, tries out the "Skipper's" chair on the flying bridge of the destroyer USS BLACKWOOD, while his 85-day recruit training classmate Airman Recruit Harry Johnston of 1325 East Evergreen Drive, Phoenixville, performs duties of lookout. The trip aboard the destroyer was part of an indoctrination course by their recruit training class at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. Both graduated and were advanced to airman apprentice on September 12. They will be assigned to a "Weekend Warrior" squadron and drill one weekend monthly at Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

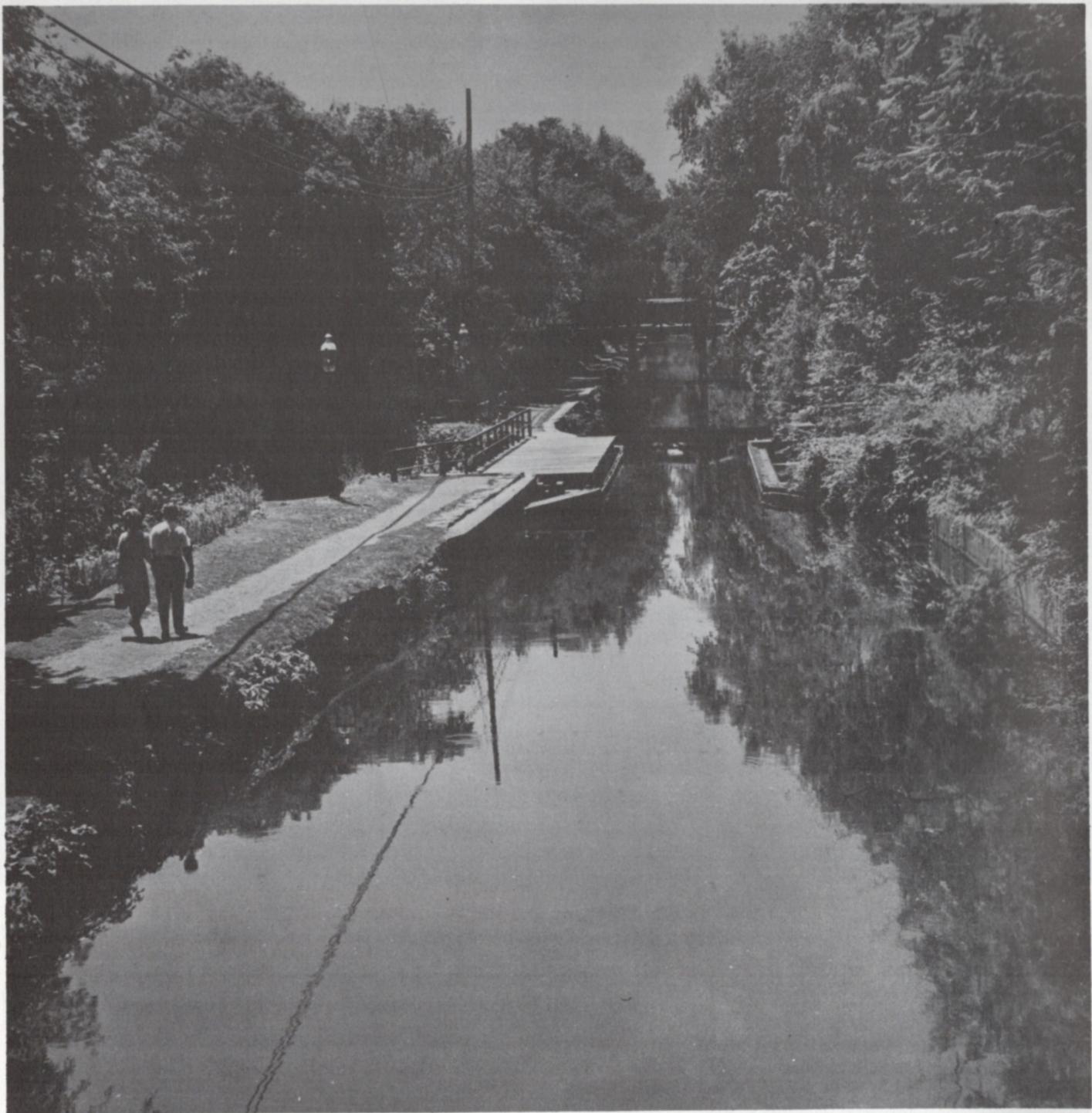
(Official U.S. Navy Photo)



**THIS
IS
BUCKS
COUNTY**

Ancient Egypt? No, this is Bucks County! This is the pyramid at Beverly Hall, near Quakertown. The pyramid is surrounded by many beautiful gardens.

(Panorama Photo by Lorimer Dager)



Along The Delaware

by

Richard J. Alliger

One of Bucks County's greatest claims to fame are the many old country inns, hotels and restaurants that have carried the Name of Bucks County far and wide. Along the old Easton-Philadelphia Road (Route 611) we find them in every town, a list almost too long to mention. Along the Delaware we also find many old inns with a great deal of history connected with them. In this article we will deal with but a few of them. If we failed to mention your favorite, it was not out of neglect, but due to lack of space.

Taking a fast trip down the Delaware we find many of the hotels and inns, dating back to the early eighteenth century still doing a roaring business. Many have been open continuously — others closed for years, then re-opened. Joe Lodge, the former owner of the Indian Rock Hotel near Upper Black Eddy, tells of when he first bought the place after having been closed for years. "I must have been out of my mind", he related to us one afternoon. "The place was in terrible shape. After the sale was final, I was standing in the kitchen with the real estate man. I leaned against the stove, looked around and asked myself aloud, 'Where do I start?' At that moment, the floor under the stove gave way and crashed, stove and all, into the cellar. The real estate man suggested I start with a new kitchen floor." Joe did, and remodeled the entire Indian Rock Hotel into one of the finest show places along the Delaware, noted far and wide for its gourmet and home-style foods.

Further down the river at Lumberton stands "The Cuttalossa Inn", dating back to about 1760. This inn was originally built at the site of the ferry crossing, known at the time as Roseis Ferry, later as Thorneis Ferry and "Painter's Ferry". The name has nothing to do with the art that abounds in the area today, just that the ferry boat was run by a man named Jacob Painter.

The word "cuttalossa" is a corruption of the Leni-Lenape word *Guttalosso* or *Quatalossi*, the name of an Indian village

originally in the area. An old local legend has it that an Indian girl named "Quattie" became "lostta" along the creek bank to the great distress of her mother. This legend is scoffed at by all historians, but it is an interesting tale.

In 1758 the property where the Inn now stands came into the hands of William Skelton, who built a grist mill on the site that year. The tavern was built soon afterwards. This building brought nothing but grief to Mr. Skelton. The Doan outlaws paid him a visit during the Revolution, and after heating the plates of a stove to a red-hot state, invited Mr. Skelton to put his bare feet on them or hand over his gold. He gave them the gold.

Mr. Skelton was a tory farmer, and sold out after the Revolution in what was called at the time, a "Disloyalty Sale."

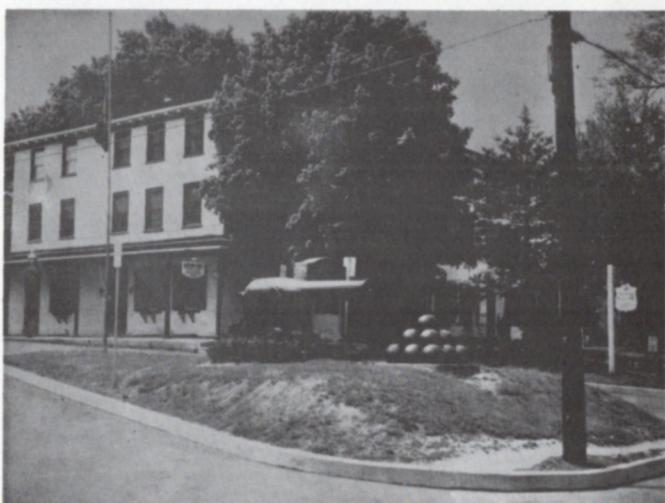
In 1819, the village received the name "Hard Times" and it was so known until the completion of The Delaware Canal in 1833. The name was derived from the tavern. The Tavern property had been sold several times by the sheriff. It was leased from one of the purchasers by Samuel Runk, who asked the owner to put up a sign. The owner declined, pleading hard times. Runk then improvised a signboard from a cast-off shutter, decorated with the words "Hard Times" written in large letters with a brush and tar and hung the sign in full view of the travelling public.

In 1833, the village name was changed to Lumberton. That was the year immediately following the completion of the Delaware Canal. John E. Kenderdine bought the property, and his sister Elizabeth Kenderdine ran the hotel. The inn name was changed to "The Sign of The Camel", which it remained until 1841, when the inn closed. It was noted some years later that perhaps the choice of a "Camel" for a tavern sign was none too good, as a camel can go an awfully long time between drinks.

Today, the revived Cuttalossa Inn carries the "Hard Times" sign as a relic of its past history. The lush setting,



Along the Delaware in New Hope. Above, The barge landing; Below, The Parry Barn and the Logan Inn. (Photos by Alliger)





the waterfall, the terrace dining overlooking the canal and river, make this inn one of the area's most charming spots.

The Black Bass Hotel was built around 1760 as a frame structure. Totally destroyed by fire January 19, 1833, it was rebuilt in 1834, and until recently had a delightful view of the last covered bridge crossing

sing the Delaware, before the bridge was destroyed a few years ago. (There is now a walk bridge at the spot). Today, perhaps the traveller might think The Black Bass Hotel was misnamed, but it was not. The river at one time was so clean and "fish laden" that The President of The United States, Grover Cleveland came and stayed at the hotel as a guest to take advantage of the wonderful fishing.

In New Hope, our last stop on our Delaware River Inn stopping trip, we find two rather historic inns, The Logan Inn and Chez Odette. The Logan Inn was originally built in 1734 and was first known as Ferry Inn. It was operated by John Wells, who also operated the ferry. (John Wells' grave is marked by a small memorial park area on the edge of New Hope, off Route 202). The name Logan Inn is derived from James Logan, who came to America as William Penn's secretary. An Indian chief and friend of Logan, named his son after the famed Scot. The statue of the Indian with the bow and arrow, still to be seen at the inn, commemorates this event of the early 1700's.

Chez Odette was formerly known as "The River House". It became an inn when the canal started operating in 1833. (It was built prior to 1794) It served many purposes over the years, and at one time was a general store operated by a "Mag" Featherstone. Mag was a hearty soul, so the tales go, and reportedly threw obstreperous customers into the canal. Today, after many additions, the inn is now a bit of France in America, operated by Broadway personality Odette Myrtill.

Along The Delaware there was much history written, and much of it was written in the taverns, the inns, the hotels, where the weary traveller and the local folks met for recreation. These were the times of horse drawn wagons, dirt (often mud, muck and mire) roads and few homes. The area has grown rapidly over the past two hundred years, but still the green valley remains green, and rustic charm is still there. It's nice!



At top we see The Black Bass Hotel and the foot bridge at Lumberville. (The foot bridge replaced the old covered bridge that was washed out by floods) Below, a group enjoys a barge ride on the canal. (Photos top; by Alliger, below; by Lorimer Dager)





WOMEN GET THE VOTE

We Americans all take for granted our right to vote, but this was not always the case. Until 1920, voting and politics was strictly a man's duty, and women folk had to stay in the kitchen. The woman's suffrage movement got underway back in 1850 when a national convention of women interested in securing suffrage was held in Worcester, Mass. Susan B. Anthony emerged from this convention as a leader of the movement, which developed into the National Women's Suffrage Association. In 1869, women received the right to vote in Wyoming. By 1919, 30 states had granted women the right to vote, and then in August 1920, the 19th amendment to the US Constitution conferred the right on all women in the U.S.

The photos on these pages show women from somewhere in Bucks County campaigning for suffrage rights in 1915. From the looks of the photos, they could only find one man to join their cause. Today women play a most important part in our political picture. (Photos from the Roy C. Kulp collection.)



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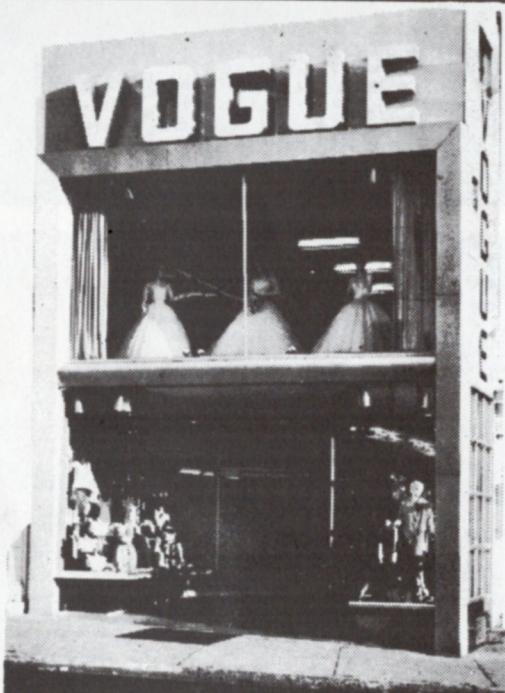
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Little Old NEW HOPE

by dorothy fast

NEW HOPE — The big sloop with some friends and news in New Hope is the re-watched the yacht Constellation sale of the Bucks County win the Cup from the Playhouse by MIKE ELLIS British at Newport, Rhode Island. . . For the past few years the Terrell's have sponsored a ball for the benefit of WALLY PERNER. TOM REDDY of the Playhouse Inn sored a ball for the benefit of gave a supper for Mike and Multiple Sclerosis and this Wally, Friday, September 18th, after that evening's performance. Employees of the stage; it's to be a real old-Playhouse and friends of both the honored guests were present. Gert and Doug in the kitchen of the Inn created a cake already beyond the planning of October . . .

JACK AND DIANE WASHBURN recently returned from which, when photographed a two-week stay in New Orleans looked exactly like the Bucks County Playhouse, even to the panel truck with all the star's names, parked outside. The cake wasn't cut, Michael (Mrs. Ellis) wanted to get pictures of it . . .

The weekend of September 20th, the "SINJIN" TERREL'S of Stockton rented a

Continued on Page 16



The featured speaker at the annual Democratic Ox Roast, held at the BCPA picnic grounds near Ottsville was U.S. Senator Joseph S. Clark, seen here chatting with Panorama Publisher Dick Alliger. Senator Clark praised the work of County Chairman John Welsh. (Panorama Photo by Marschall)

Fashions Along The Delaware

● Jumpers are still the rage this season, and here Jewel selects a gay red Scotch plaid and mates it with a long sleeved solid red turtle necked sweater in Helanca. The Berkshire textured nylons complete the outfit. Jumper—\$14.95; Sweater—\$7.95; Berkshire Hose — \$1.65 in Black or Utopia. From *The VOGUE SHOPPE*.

● A campus classic is the navy and red plaid cardigan suit. Wear either with sweaters or as Jewel suggests here, for luncheon, with a choir boy blouse with bow. Suit—\$25.95. Blouse by Briar Hall—\$4.95. Purse from Vogue's large Fall collection.

● For football games or just walking thru the leaves along the canal, Jewel is a picture in orange and green plaid slacks topped with a Fisherman's Italian hand-knit by Ghiberti, in nude color. Over her shoulder, she shows a green suede cloth car coat, with a bleached raccoon collar, and a lush white pile lining. Slacks—\$12.95. Sweater—\$14.95. Car coat—\$35.00. From *The VOGUE SHOPPE*.

● Jewel Renner models a versatile Poncho suit in all wool glen plaid, as the smart outfit to wear to fall luncheons, football games or school affairs. It features large brown suede buttons and trim that allows either black or brown accessories possible. By Personal . . . About \$31.00, at *The VOGUE SHOPPE*.

**Panorama Fashion Feature produced by Peggy Gehoe.
Fashions from The VOGUE SHOPPE, Doylestown and
Perkasie. Settings at Chez Odette, New Hope. (Photos by
Lorimer Dager)**



Ralph O. Samuel

WRITES

'Elect Me To Congress'

An opportunity to run for country and make a fresh start, mean to the small business-one of the most important offices in our country doesn't come too often to a person like myself. I've never been a politician, having spent most of my adult life in community service. A year ago, I would never have dreamed that I worked as a volunteer with the Democratic candidate for Congress. Now that I am in that position, I would like to tell you I would be a good Congressman.

literally, from the ground up. man. I am sensitive to these problems of those who till the soil and feed rights of the working people to organize for the common good. After college, I was a labor organizer. Later I worked as a special assistant to the International President of the United Services Federation. As chairman of the Allocations and Admissions Committee, I learned to make decisions based on the needs of the nation. Unemployment must

First, I am not afraid of accepting challenges. This was proven when I left the turmoil of city living, shortly after World War II to begin a new dairy farm in Richboro. My wife and I chose to move to the roll, and I know what taxes

the labor movement would prove invaluable in dealing with these problems. Running my own 150-acre business. I have to meet a pay-served my country during World War II. Entering the

Democratic Congressional contender Ralph Samuel is seen here with President Johnson.



Army as a Private in 1941, I served in the European Theater of Operations and received a battlefield promotion to Captain, Infantry, before being honorably discharged in October, 1945. Having known first hand the futility of war, having faced the enemy, my interest in preventing any future conflict is of prime importance. In view of the destructive power of modern weapons, "we have no alternative to peace."

Sixth, I believe in education. As a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, I know the value of a college education. I know how important it is for us to upgrade our educational system. I believe in Federal aid to schools, because it is so important that all our children be given every opportunity to achieve their fullest potential. No dollar is better spent than that which is spent for the education of our children.

Finally, I believe in the platform of my Party and the leadership of our President. I would support Lyndon Johnson because his philosophy, his ideals and his dreams for America are good. I would support his anti-poverty program, I would support real medical care for the aged, I would have voted for the President's tax cut, I would favor equal opportunity for all.

I would never devote my time, and your tax dollars, to the nonsensical pursuit of a mythical national flower, as the incumbent Congressman has done. I would never commit my support to an irresponsible demagogue as a candidate for the most powerful office in the world, as my opponent has

Continued on Page 31

Willard S. Curtin

WRITES

'Re-Elect Me To Congress'

I am just completing my fourth term as U.S. Congressman for the 8th District. I believe I have done a good job. The decision of whether I return to the Congress will rest solely in the hands of the voters on November 3rd. I suggest that they give consideration to the following questions:

First, has Curtin done a good job in the Congress? Secondly, is he better equipped thru experience and ability, than his opponent? Thirdly, has he the guts to stand up and vote for what he believes, rather than be a rubber-stamp?

I believe the answer on all three counts should be "yes". I hope my constituents will give due consideration to these questions and agree with my conclusion.

My past record is a matter of public knowledge. When first elected, I initiated a public opinion poll (a first in the 8th District) which every year is sent to over 125,000 families in Bucks and Lehigh counties. The most recent response (early in 1964) of over 24,000 returned questionnaires showed an unprecedented and wide-scaled acceptance of the questionnaires, a phenomenon which is rare in most other Districts.

I have tried to reflect honestly and forthrightly the feeling of the people of the 8th District in all my voting. Consequently, I have voted for and against programs of both the present and past administrations. As the author or co-author of over twenty-five bills introduced in Congress, I have attempted to initiate legislation important to the people of the 8th District.

As far as the future is concerned, I believe realistically I can offer the voters of Bucks and Lehigh counties greater service and better representation than any other candidate for the following reasons:

1. I have had 8 years of practical experience in servicing the needs of 8th District citizens. The simple fact is that being a Congressman is more than orating and expounding one's own world shaking ideas on the floor of the house. Every day I receive literally hundreds of letters asking about everything from college scholarships to overseas visas. These are not trivial matters to the voters. They are urgent personal problems. My four terms

in Washington enable me to not as the rubber stamp of any fulfill the demands laid upon party or administration. I feel me with speed and efficiency. This is a major issue, for the

2. I have attained important seniority by virtue of 8 years service. Traditionally, the relative importance of a Congressman is determined by his familiarity with his own home district, or who is easily bent important when the 8th District needs legislation. It helps local Congressmen's position in problems are trivial, is not easily be lost if a Congressman by an administrative policy of get things done. It gives a executive proposals.

certain priority to a Congressman's work which is unattainable in any other way.

For the past 8 years I believe I have honestly reflected the wishes and opinions of 8th District citizens in Washington. I have committed myself to no District citizens in Washington. If re-elected, I shall continue down the line "party" support of anybody's 4. I will begin the 89th legislation. I have pledged to Congress on a key Congressional vote as my conscience dictates,

Continued on Page 22

Congressman Willard Curtin is seen here with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt on a tour of Europe. (US Army Photo)



New Hope

Continued from Page 12

dred people every night of the two weeks. They even led a snake dance through the lobby. Diane said it was the most thrilling and exciting two weeks anyone could have and went into raptures over the glamourous white satin, jeweled gown with jeweled crown she wore for the festivities. . .

MARILYN LANDERS, star of "Sound of Music," is currently being seen and heard at the Playhouse Inn on weekends. She creates a beautiful visual as well as vocal picture in each show, someone you can't help watching as well as listening to. After you've seen her, I know you won't believe it, but Marilyn IS the mother of five children. . .

Dr. KENNETH LEIBY and his wife, Mary, have purchased the Tony Sarg Shop building from MARY AND JOHN MURPHY. Mary Leiby has been an active partner in the business with Jere Hellyer for several years. . .

DICK (Selective Eye) SPEISER was recently wed to MARIANNE GROSS of Levittown, Pennsylvania. Leave it to Dick NOT to have just an ordinary wedding, — the ceremony was performed in

Trenton, New Jersey after which the license was examined only to find that it had been issued in Pennsylvania, — the marriage was not legal. (Now, really, how much can a new groom take! ! !), the whole wedding party picked up, crossed the Delaware (not the way George did, so it won't make history books), and the entire ceremony was gone through again on a Pennsylvania lawn. Not too many of you men get a second chance like that one! ! ! Excelsior to Dick for the stamina to carry on. . .

GEORGE DUNN of the Playhouse Inn entered his first race with his TR 4 for the Triumph Sports Club of Delaware Valley, interestingly enough named "Miss 'Guided Tour' Rally," covering one hundred twenty-five miles of Bucks County. George took fourth place, not bad for a first try. Congratulations, George. .

RUMOR: RUDY WENDELL (former Four Seasons Chef) and DON CONN will soon be leaving their "gourmet heaven" in the Elbow Room for bigger and better things. At this writing their future is a "BIG" secret. . .

Oh, yes, GODFREY was here.

SINGING RINGING ROCKS

A fascinating geological formation near Upper Black Eddy is the Ringing Rocks. The four acres of huge boulders look as if a giant hand had dropped them in a forest on a hilltop. Struck with a hammer, many of the rocks give out a clear ringing sound.

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then

VOTE



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These are The Mel-O-De-Aces of Quakertown, under the direction of Dale Sine and Chet Mientus, who will be appearing at The Bal Tavern, Plumsteadville, on October 23d.

NEW STORE OPENS

The Three Crown Shop at 231 West State Street, Doylestown, recently opened to serve Bucks County with fine men's wear. The proprietor, Albert V. Condello, Jr. has had many years experience in the men's wear business in Chestnut Hill.

When Panorama visited the shop, salesman Jack Morasco showed us a full line of natural shoulder suits and a full line of custom clothes. The store is open daily, and Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

Have You Subscribed Yet?
Your Neighbor Does.

France High on List Of Automobile Firsts

France claims a long list of firsts in the field of automotive inventions.

The motor valve was invented early in the 18th Century by Denis Papin, the differential by O. Pecqueur in 1828, the storage battery by Gaston Planté in 1860, the magneto by Fernand Forest in 1873; change of speed and power through a gear system by Armand Pugeot in 1890 the electric starter by the Marquis de Dion in 1895, and the direct drive by Louis Renault in 1880.

* * *
Age is a matter of living and not years.
* * *



"But, Margie . . . we can't have a cheer for Roland Hutchins . . . he hasn't been in the game yet!"

THE NEW CARS

A look at the new cars
as presented by
Bucks County
automobile dealers

1965 RAMBLER



LESTER A. KOHL
RAMBLER

N. Main St.

Cross Keys

Doylestown



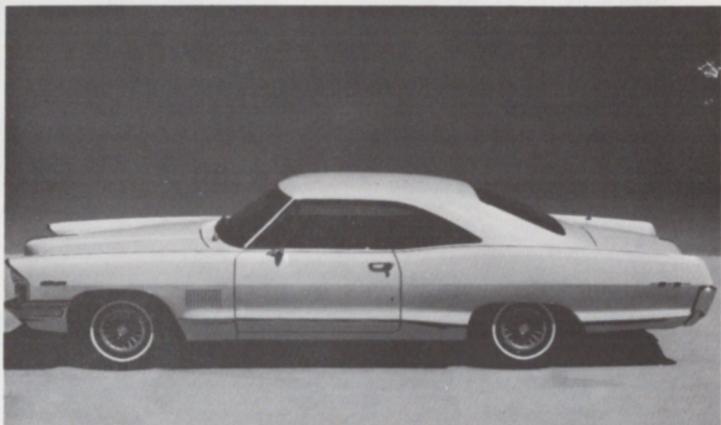
Bill & Perc

KLINe



proudly present

1965 PONTIACS



Kline Pontiac Co.

'16 Years of Community Service'

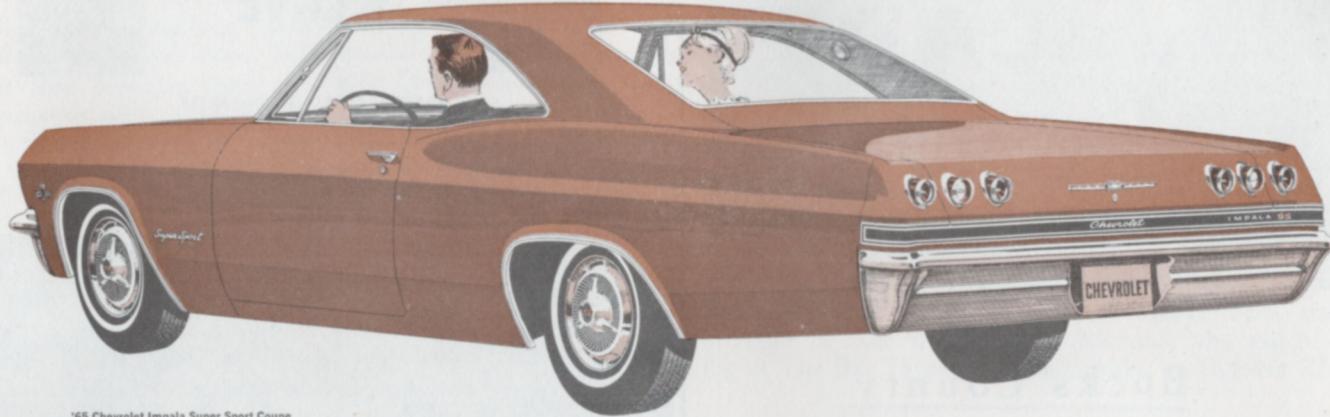
651 N. Main Street Doylestown

Pontiac-Tempest-Grand Prix

Sales & Service

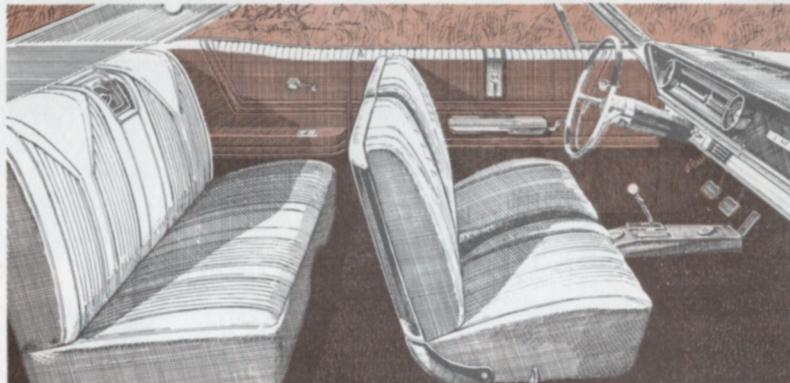
Phone 348-4629

Now beauty is only the



'65 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe

'65 Chevrolet



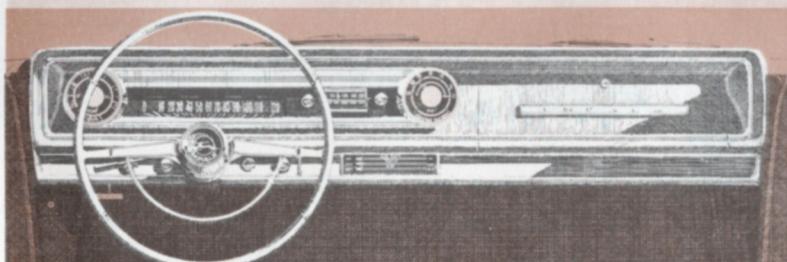
Interiors that would do a high-priced car proud. Take the bucket-seated Impala Super Sport here with its rich-looking vinyl upholstery, beautifully tailored trim and fine Body by Fisher handiwork. Elegant? Almost shamefully?



New Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan has a roof line all its own. And you can order it (or the Impala Sport Coupe or Super Sport Coupe) with the roof clad in black vinyl.



Looks great coming at you, too. The big double bumper highlights the clean angular styling. And if the car appears wider to you this year that's because it is.



New instrument panel is a conversation piece all by itself. In this Impala Super Sport, the lower part of the panel is brushed metal. In other Impala models, it has the look of hand-rubbed walnut. It only lacks one thing — you behind the wheel.



Curved glass side windows add their custom-tailored look to all the '65 Chevrolets.

Over three inches more shoulder room, front and rear, in all closed models.

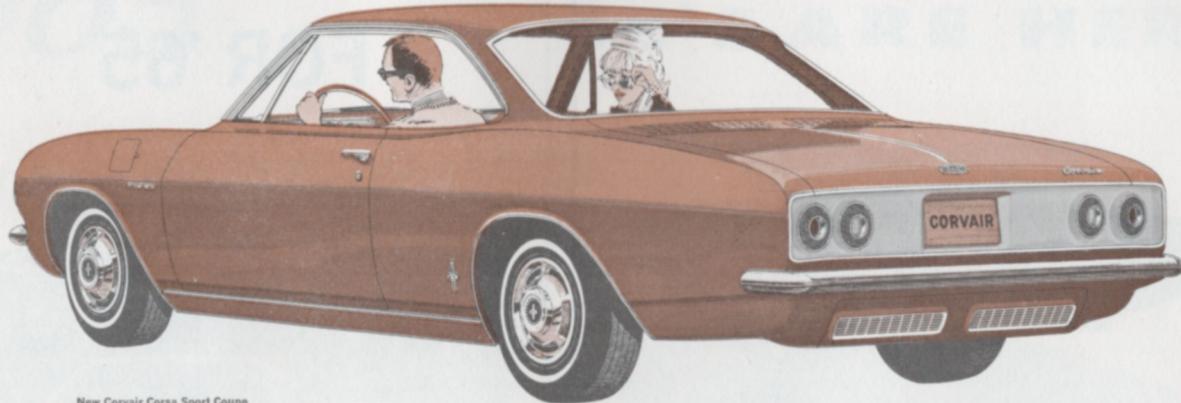
It's a longer, lower, wider, roomier, quieter, handsomer, swankier kind of Chevrolet for '65. Fact is, just about everything's new right down to the road. And even that'll seem newer.

Because this year Chevrolet's famous Jet-smooth ride is smoother, more stable than ever—thanks to a new Full Coil suspension system and Wide-Stance design. Check over the new features you see here

—and then drop right down to your Chevrolet dealer's where you can see all the rest of what's new for '65. From behind this one's wheel (who knows?), you could get a whole new outlook on life.

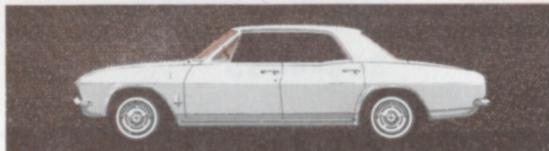
RAY MILLS CHEVROLET, INC.

beginning of what's new



New Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

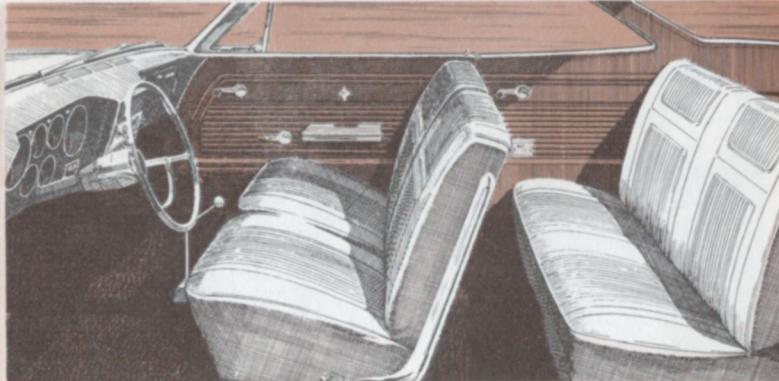
'65 Corvair



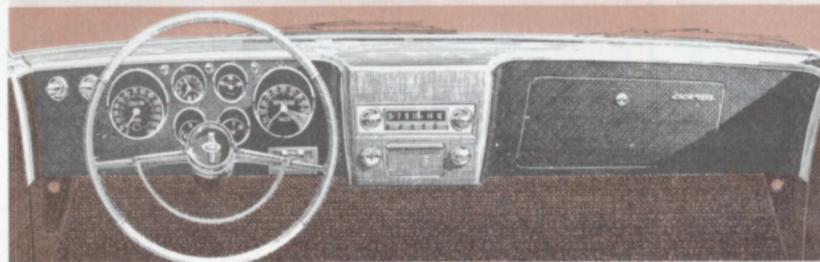
New hardtop styling. It's a distinguishing feature of both our '65 sport sedans—the Monza and 500—and of the sport coupes in all three Corvair series.



New range of power. You can put up to 180 hp behind you in the top-of-the-line Corsa series and up to 140 hp in Monza and 500 models.



More shoulder and entrance room in all models. The front bucket seats are standard on Monzas and Corsas. So is the all-vinyl upholstery. And so is the little tingle of anticipation you get as soon as you slip behind the wheel.



Sports-buff dash with deep-set instruments. You can tell this one belongs to a Corsa because of the special instrumentation, like the big tachometer near the radio, that keeps constant tabs on your engine speed.



New frameless curved side windows accent Corvair's racy new look.



Sporty wheel covers can be added to the Corvair of your choice.

It's a racier looking, quicker steering, surer stopping, flatter cornering, roomier riding kind of Corvair for '65. Which means that the dramatic new shape you see above just skims the surface of

what we've got to show you. Beneath the longer, wider new Body by Fisher, there's a sweeter riding independent suspension system, bigger self-adjusting brakes, more responsive steering and a

wider road stance. Here's sport as only the people at Chevrolet—and perhaps a few avid Europeans—know how to build it. Just follow the enthusiasts—to your Chevrolet dealer's.

Route 611, North of Doylestown



BUICK'65



The Buick Electra 225 Convertible



The Buick LeSabre Sport Coupe

Wouldn't you really

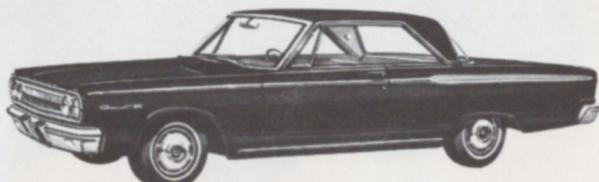
rather have a Buick?

FRANKENFIELD & MILL

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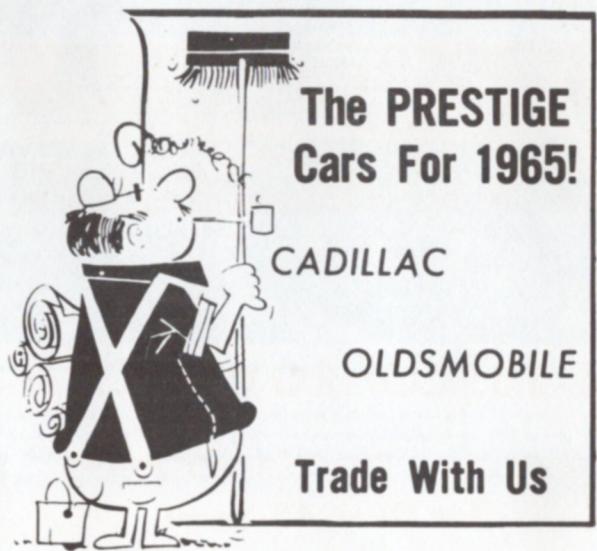
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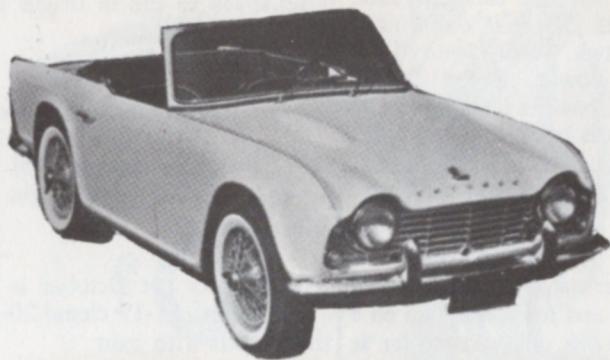
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Visit Our Lansdale Used Car Lot

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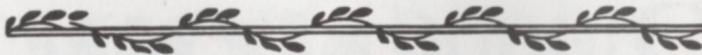
MERCER'S MUSEUM

The celebrated Mercer Museum in Doylestown, with its thousands of ancient articles and its nostalgic country store, is like making a trip down the corridors of time. Here is a record of man's struggle to make life better and easier. Many of the granddaddies of our modern gadgets are found there. Today's rotisseries grew from the old spits that were once turned before an open fire. Ingenious methods were devised for the turning, such as a clock jack that was wound like a clock. Some required the motive power of the family dog or a restless little boy. The museum is open daily.

RUBBER STAMPS

Now you can have your own rubber stamp! Your name, address and town, made up on a three line rubber stamp for as little as \$2.50. There are a thousand and one uses for a rubber stamp around the house — for envelopes, book name plates, bank deposit slips, etc. Order yours today. Print name and address clearly on three lines and send with your check for \$2.50 to:

AK ARTS,
BOX 458,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.



ALMANAC

Edited by Poor Richard

Fresh October brings the pheasant
then to gather nuts is pleasant.

—Sara Colerage

October is nature's funeral month. Nature glories in death more than in life. The month of departure is more beautiful than the month of coming - October than May. Every green thing loves to die in bright colors.

—Henry Ward Beecher

O suns and skies and clouds of June
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour,
October's bright blue weather.

—Helen H. Jackson

The weather for October is as follows; 1-4 rains; 5-11, fine, 12-14 rains; 15-19 clear; 20-24 rains; 25-28 fine; and we end the month with rain.



New Moon
Oct 5



First Quarter
Oct 13



Full Moon
Oct 20



Last Quarter
Oct 27

Attention COIN COLLECTORS! Coin Books

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63 W. State Street

DOYLESTOWN

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Complete Line of Hobbies Crafts Trains & Model Racers

Curtin

Continued from Page 15

sional Committee — in my own case, the important Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. No matter who a Congressman is, his first committee appointments start with relatively less important committees. This is as it should be, assigning more important committees to men of greater experience. As a member of the Committee of Interstate and Foreign Commerce, I have given the 8th District an important voice in many important legislative decisions, including the very recent amendments to the Securities and Exchange Commission Act.

5. My whole life has been centered on serving people in the 8th District. This service began as a lawyer in Morrisville and continued with 12 years in the District Attorneys office and now as Congressman. For 29 years I have been active in public affairs in this area. This has enabled me to acquire a broad knowledge of the feelings and opinions of farmers, workers, business, and industry, right here in Bucks and Lehigh counties.

6. My education and practice of law has given me an intimate knowledge of constitutional government. A workable knowledge of law is a great asset for both a Congressman and his District.

7. As a member of Congress I have learned a great deal about national affairs. I have listened to detailed debate, read extensive committee reports, and heard first hand accounts of trouble spots here at home and around the world. I have seen the Berlin wall and visited our base at Guantanamo Bay. I have talked with world leaders. To be able to vote intelligently on tax, farm, military, and foreign aid matters requires study and understanding of these problems. Knowing everything I possibly can about domestic and foreign affairs has been my job for the past 8 years!

Around Town



October 1964

The autumn season is here, and Christmas is just around the corner. Due to the great drought of last summer, the colors this fall are not as bright as usual. Sort of miss it.

* * *

The Bucks County Playhouse wound up its season with perhaps one of the most successful plays ever presented — "Our Town" starring ARTHUR GODFREY. We saw the show (SRO every nite) and Godfrey was magnificent. It seems as if the stage manager part in the play was written just for him. He looked much younger than his 60 plus years, although he still limped slightly from his hip operation several years ago. He displayed an amazing talent, causing most persons to feel that there is no end to this man's talent.

* * *

During his stay at New Hope, he broadcast his CBS Radio program from the stage of the Playhouse, giving Bucks County nationwide publicity. Many local persons were guests on the show, including MIKE ELLIS, JOHN CROWLEY, PAUL WHITE-MAN and JOHN FRANCES. New Hope's Canal House garnered much of the publicity, as Godfrey made the place a national landmark.

* * *

While on the subject of the Playhouse, MIKE ELLIS has sold his controlling interest in the Playhouse to WALTER PERNER, Jr., who will take over as managing director on

May 1, 1965. Mike Ellis will continue his association with the theatre as Chairman of the Board. Mike told us he plans to devote more time to his other theatre interests. WALLY PERNER has been at the Playhouse since 1954, when he came there as an apprentice, and has served as Mike Ellis' secretary since 1958. JOHN CROWLEY, now in his 14th season as General Manager, will continue in that capacity.

* * *

A very important September event in Bucks County was caused by Doylestown's answer to ARNOLD PALMER, and that is our own BUD GEHOE. Bud amazed local golfdom by making a hole-in-one at The Doylestown Country Club. Of course, this is old stuff to Bud, as he did the same thing once before.

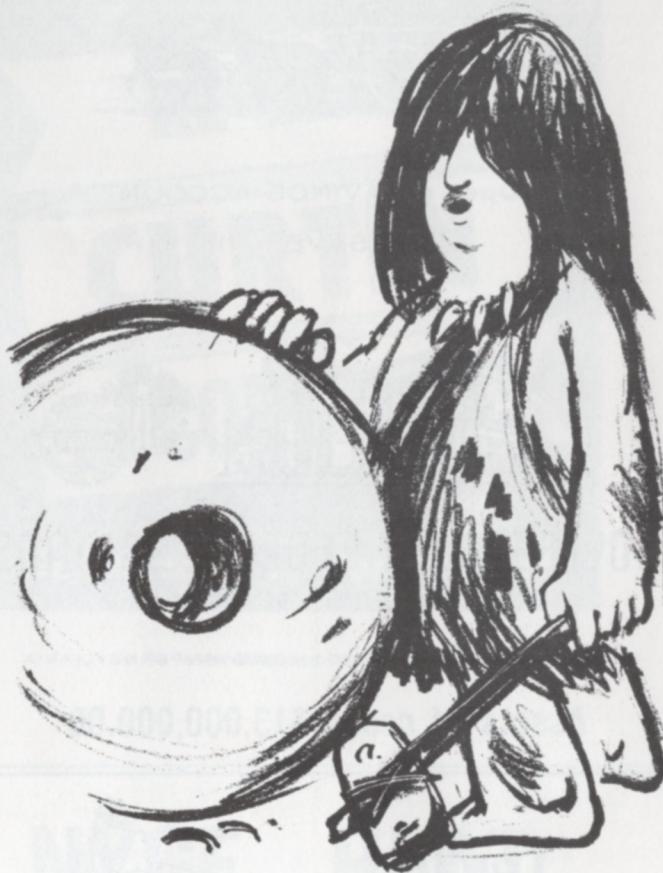
* * *

The Soroptimist Club of Bucks County will sponsor a "Fur-O-Rama" Show on November 6 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Auditorium, E. Ashland Street, Doylestown. Flemington Fur Company will supply the furs for the show. The event is for the benefit of The Nurses Scholarship Fund.

* * *

LUCY JANE FRYE, a 1961 graduate of Central Bucks High School was selected as Pennsylvania Poultry Queen at the annual State Poultry Producers convention in Hershey. Miss Frye, a student at Shippensburg State College,

Continued on Page 24



Buying new "wheels"... ask about an Auto Loan

A new car can cost less—with a new car loan from Doylestown Trust. The reason? The low interest rate! Just \$45.46 repays a \$1000.00 loan in 24 months—including life insurance. Or, pay only \$31.60 for 36 months. Another advantage: there's no red tape at Doylestown Trust. Your loan is arranged quickly, confidentially. Terms will fit your budget. Get the best deal with the new car you want to buy—an auto loan at Doylestown Trust.



Doylestown Trust Company

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YOUR FULL SERVICE GOOD NEIGHBOR BANK

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Open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT
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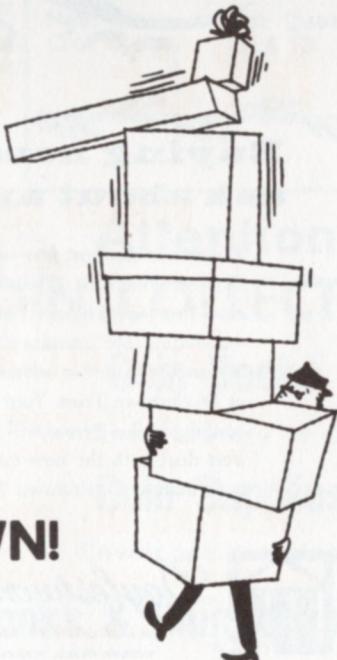


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KENNY'S NEWS AGENCY
West State St.
Doylestown

Around Town

competed with girls from all over Pennsylvania for the coveted title.

* * *

The Doylestown Fire Company donated their 1949 pumper truck to the Marshalls Creek Fire Company in the Poconos. The Marshalls Creek Company lost their truck in an explosion last June. FRANK COPE, president of the Doylestown Fire Company presented the title and truck to RALPH MILLER of the Marshalls Creek company.

* * *



Point Pleasant's MARIE VOLAK was graduated from Grand View Hospital's School of Nursing last month, and is now working with a surgeon in Sellersville and Lansdale.

* * *

It's a girl for Doylestown attorney and Mrs. JONATHAN DUNN.

THOSE FARM HOUSE STEAKS
Oh So Good! --
TASTES The WAY
A GOOD STEAK
Should --

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In our business we deal with just one kind of comfort—we are responsible for supplying children with shoes that provide them the ultimate in foot comfort and fit. We see that they receive a perfect fit every time, so that they are assured of foot comfort later on. Entrust us with the fit of your child.



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Be ready to have greater comfort in your home this winter . . . get ready early rather than late . . . phone today for your burner service. Don't delay any longer!



Around Town

A happy birthday to BEVERLY DAVENPORT of Doylestown who celebrates on October 29th.



ARTHUR GODFREY

We were quite pleased to hear ARTHUR GODFREY tell his coast to coast CBS Radio audience about PANORAMA on a recent program. Thanks for the nice words, Arthur!

* * *

PANORAMA is happy to announce that the winning essay in the American Legion Essay Contest from Bucks County, will be published in the issue of PANORAMA after the contest winner is selected. The essay contest is conducted by the American Legion through the schools of the County, under the chairmanship of Doylestown Attorney and Legionnaire ROBERT VALIMONT. Students desiring essay contest information should contact their English teachers or their local American Legion Post. PANORAMA will carry more information on the contest in future issues.

* * *

Mrs. CHRISTINE BEACH BECHTEL was a recent graduate of Lankenau Hospital School of Nursing.



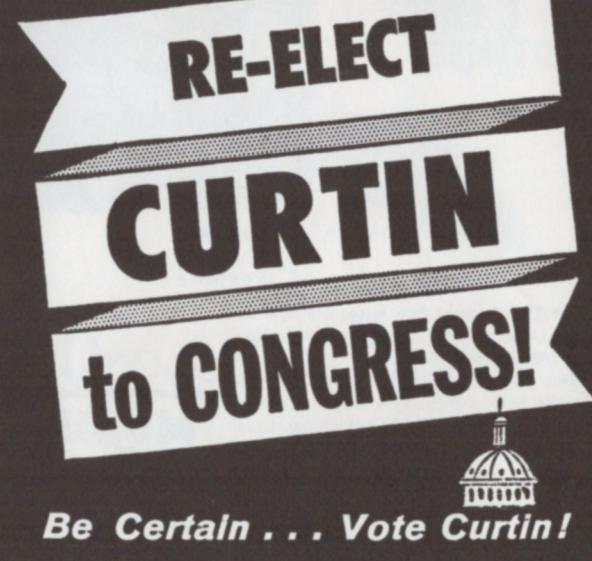
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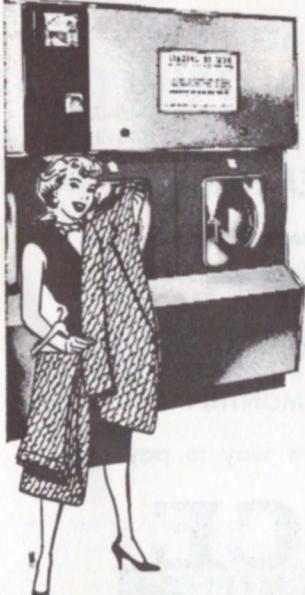
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DRY CLEANING

Easier to use than your automatic washer, this new Coin-Op Dry Cleaning will save you up to 75% on your dry cleaning bills, and do the job in just 45 minutes. Stop in and try it. (It's a lot of fun, too!)



DUTCH MAID COIN-OP

Open 8AM to 8PM daily

191 S. Clinton St.

Doylestown

Around Town

* * *
The Chalfont Fire Company will sponsor a Turkey Dinner at the Fire House on October 25th.
* * *



ELEANOR JOHNSON, who for a number of years has been an administrator to the Bucks County Republican party has "retired" from politics to devote full time to her employment service, Johnson Employment Service. Assisting Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. JOAN GOMMEL of Chalfont. Johnson's Service offers the most complete service of its kind in the area. It is located next to Kenny's News Stand in Doylestown.

* * *

GOLFER BOB FIGHERA of Strand Fabricare Services of Doylestown has been offering a golf ball special deal with dry cleaning at Strand's store, claims he's tested many of the golf balls himself and finds them superior to most. (We haven't heard any of his golf scores, so we can't say for sure. We suggest you ask him!)

* * *

ONLY 2 BUCKS
for the DINNER,
Believe me FRIENDS,

IT'S A
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Try our quality Sanitone drycleaning and see for yourself why leading clothing manufacturers recommend it for prolonging the life and good looks of your garments.

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ROBERT D. FIGHERA

Around Town

Congratulations to Doylestown builder-realtor, EARLE K. BERGEY and Mrs. Bergey (MARY JOANNE EWING of Perkasie) on their recent marriage. Also to D'town banker ROBERT POWERS and his new Missus, the former Virginia Campion.

* * *



Commander MORLEY C. ENGLISH, formerly of Warminster, has been appointed Commanding Officer of the Naval Training Center, Sioux City, Iowa. Commander English was stationed at Willow Grove NAS prior to this assignment.

* * *

Up at Stover Mill, River Road in Erwinna, the works of CHRISTOPHER HOPF will be on display Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5, all this month. The art show will feature oils, water colors, drawings and prints. Sculpture by STEPHEN HINKLE will also be featured.

* * *

The 34th annual Philips Mill Art Exhibition continues each afternoon Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 P.M., and Sundays 1 to 6 P.M., through October 25. Well worth a visit.

* * *

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What crocodile wouldn't give his all to grace a foot as beautifully as does this lovely reptile likeness.

Crocodile Tears . . . a rich-rich look, texture feel, and superb Natural Bridge fit! Matching Handbags too!



Shoes - \$13.99

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Ensemble - \$22.98

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BUCKS

goings on — places to go — dining

Edited by Alligator

FAIR LADY AT LENAPE VALLEY

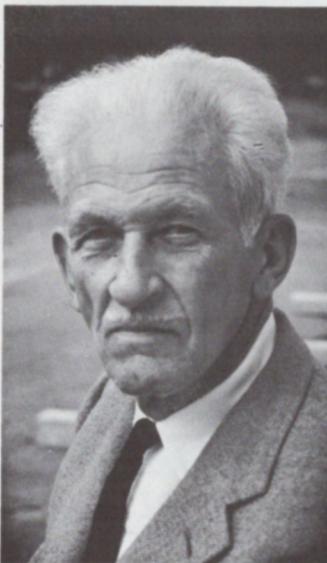
When the Lenape Valley Music Theatre opens with its sixth annual production, "My Fair Lady," on November 12th, audiences will see the results of some of the best direction this local group has ever had.

To present a production of the caliber of Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" demands that performers be highly trained in the difficult acting and dramatic skills so necessary to give Shaw's "Pygmalion," from which "My Fair Lady" is adapted, the just performance it deserves.

Those in charge of the aristocratic accents required in

Lenape production feel they have a show director who will bring out these important skills in the talent of the leading role performers who will be featured in this year's production. This director is Harold Van Kirk, a long-time resident of Bucks County, now residing in Line Lexington, Pa. Van Kirk is the emeritus head of the speech department of the Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J., and has spent a lifetime as a teacher of speech and as a director in both the professional and amateur theatre.

A person with this kind of background is very necessary to teach the Cockney and



Director Kirk

"My Fair Lady." The mannerisms, gestures, and movements, as well as speech must be carefully and painstakingly

taught to the thespians performing in this play in order to preserve the Edwardian style. Van Kirk has been rehearsing the Lenape thespians for November 12th, which is since early summer to prepare a special performance for them for their very difficult, but very exciting, roles.

The Lenape Valley Music Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady" is booked into the Auditorium in Horsham, Pa., to preserve the Edwardian style. Van Kirk has been rehearsing the Lenape thespians for November 12th, which is since early summer to prepare a special performance for them for their very difficult, but very exciting, roles.

Mr. Van Kirk, a gray-haired, blue-eyed man of mature years, is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and Western Reserve University, and has done through the music theatre by graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and at Warrington, Pa.

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PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County

Cambridge University in England. He holds degrees in English, literature and the fine arts, and also in law. He is a registered parliamentarian for the New Jersey State Educators Association, and is, in addition, an accomplished pianist.

Van, as he prefers to be called by his associates, directed Shaw's original "Pygmalion" which starred Ruth Chatterton, and has directed other famous plays in summer stock, schools, colleges and universities throughout the eastern area of the United States. He's dabbed in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, too, and last year directed the dramatic aspects for the Delaware Valley Music Theatre productions in Trenton, New Jersey.

Upon the completion of his debut with the Lenape Valley Music Theatre as overall director of "My Fair Lady," he hopes to inaugurate acting classes to help develop the talents of aspiring thespians in the local community. All audiences who view "My Fair Lady" are surely to be impressed with his work, and will see a performance done at its highest level with local amateur talent who have been trained by a truly great professional of the legitimate theatre.

The Lenape Valley Music Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady" is booked into the Auditorium in Horsham, Pa., to preserve the Edwardian style. Van Kirk has been rehearsing the Lenape thespians for November 12th, which is since early summer to prepare a special performance for them for their very difficult, but very exciting, roles.

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BUCKS COUNTY GAL STARS ON TV

A Pipersville RD gal is starring in a new NBC Television series this season, "Tom, Dick and Mary." The young lady in question is Joyce Bulifant, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennock, still reside in Pipersville.

Joyce attended Solebury School, where she met her husband, James MacArthur, a movie and TV star himself, and son of Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur.

Joyce Bulifant came to television via Broadway, stock theater, and YWCA summer camp.

This parley has led Joyce to a starring role in "Tom, Dick, and Mary," one of three interrelated stories on NBC-TV's 90-minute family comedy series, "90 Bristol Court" (Mondays, 7:30-9 p.m.). Joyce plays Mary Gentry, new bride of a young intern.

As a teenager Joyce spent her vacations giving dance instruction and helping stage camp shows at a YWCA summer camp. Already an acting enthusiast, the summer programs only whetted her appetite for more theatrical work.

Now one of television's most busy actresses, Joyce keeps an eye on two careers. One is her own and the other is that of her actor husband, James MacArthur.

When Joyce names her favorite show business people, she naturally lists husband James at the top. Co-ranking, though, goes to her mother-in-law, Helen Hayes. Just to show that she's not completely prejudiced, Joyce says that her other two favorite performers are Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman.

After her summer camp work and after graduation from the Solebury School in New Hope, Joyce headed for New York. It was in New Hope, incidentally, that Joyce met her future husband when they both were youngsters. They were married in 1958.

In New York Joyce enrolled at the Academy of Dramatic Art where she appeared in many productions during a two-year period.

Recognition of her work led



(Photo by Herb Ball, NBC)

Pipersville's Joyce Bulifant

to a season on Broadway in "Tall Story," playing the part as a dancer on "The Arthur of Nancy and understudying Murray Dance Party," Joyce the lead. The pretty blonde was signed by Revue Studios actress also appeared in two for a principal role in a seg-off-Broadway plays, "Whisperment of Thriller." Since then only ran for two weeks, Joyce Man," "G.E. Theatre," "Alcoa received the Daniel Blum Premiere," "A Wide Count-Theatre World Award for her try," "My Three Sons," and performance. Richard Burton "Gunsmoke."

made the presentation.

"One of my most thrilling Television roles followed in experiences was working with David Suskind's "Play of the Fred Astaire in the "Alcoa Week" opposite Eva LeGal-Presents" production of "Lucille, and in "Naked City." fer," Joyce says.

In 1959 Joyce played summer stock at the Coconut Grove home in Tarzana, California, Theatre in Miami, Fla., playing where they admit that their Gloria Upson opposite Gypsy pride and joy is a three-year-Rose Lee in "Auntie Mame." old "ham"—their son, Charles.



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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 4

others gassed were Charles Hart, John Atkinson, Marvin Trauger and Howard Schuyler. The more or less seriously wounded were Louis Bregan, Sidney Stuckert, Sgt. Walter Trainer, Arthur Landes, Henry Newell, James R. Wood, Cpl. John Fackenthal, Cpl. John Large, Sgt. Samuel Spare, Paul Helsel, Clarence Holdsworth, Sgt. George Atkinson, Cpl. Frank McNealy and Walter Hoff. All except McCunney were members of Company G., 111th Infantry (Doylestown).*

* * * *

INTERESTING MEMOS: It was 39 years ago that the Doylestown American Legion Post presented its first annual minstrel show, "Here We Go." The effort was staged at the Strand Theatre and turned out to be rapid, snappy, peppy and profitable, with plenty of "corn." The Post cleared \$400 . . . Just about 40 years ago, S. Alton (Skeets) Wismer, stronghold of the William F. Fretz & Company, Inc., Doylestown, and Frank Kolbe (Point Pleasant), started out from Plumsteadville by automobile for California on a two-month's trip. They got as far as Indiana when one morning (3 A.M.) Kolbe fell asleep near South Bend. The machine headed for a guy wire as Wismer grabbed for the wheel. By the time the auto stopped it was resting on its rear wheels. A dog companion escaped from Wismer and Kolbe and could not be found. The two Bucks Countians, "dogless," returned to Plumsteadville, and the trip was abandoned. . . . Gustav Merwitz, Jr., 22 (back in 1924) was exonerated by a Bucks County coroner's jury that found he was justified in striking his father a blow on the head with a broom handle that later caused his death. The jury found that the young man struck his father in defense of his mother who was being attacked with a pocket knife on their Warrington Township farm.

* * * *

DID YOU ever know that a syndicate of rich New York Chinese at one time purchased a lower Bucks County farm for a central burying ground for all Chinese who die in the eastern section of the United States? The cemetery was to have been developed on the old Harkin Farm on Byberry Road in Bensalem Township. Objection to the project was voiced 57 years ago and the cemetery was never developed. It was planned to erect temples and the cemetery was to have been consecrated according to Chinese practices. This was to have done away with the necessity of shipping the bodies of dead Chinese back to their native land.

* * * *

EIGHT HUNDRED fans jammed the Doylestown Armory 40 years ago (March 5, 1924) and saw Doylestown High defeat Perkasie High to cop the Bux-Mont High School League championship by a score of 21 to 19. This made Doylestown an undefeated team with eleven wins for the season. In the last three minutes of play, Dan Tomlinson, D-Town captain (center), shot a beauty from mid-floor that carried with it the title in one of the greatest basketball games ever played in Doylestown. Other members of the Doylestown team were Harry Bigley and Bob McNealy, forwards; Ed Twining, center; Waddington and Jim Michener, guards. Perkasie players were R. Gulick, Pritchard, Spiegelhalter, Bossard and S. Gulick. Jim Michener, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, tied the score twice for Doylestown in that memorable game officiated by an old pal of mine, the late Ben Emery.

* * * *

IT WAS just 26 years ago that "Wrong Way" Corrigan, who once made a "mistake-crossing" of the Atlantic Ocean in a \$900 airplane, became "lost" in Doylestown, a short time after his return to the United States. This reporter was standing at the corner of Main and State streets, Doylestown, when a car pulled up and an occupant asked a Doylestown policeman the correct way to get to the home of Stanley Howe (near Ottsville), then secretary to Mayor LaGuardia of New York City. Corrigan had been given directions how to get to the

Continued on Page 34

Election Special

Continued from Page 14

done.

With the election of President Johnson virtually assured, it will be to the benefit of Bucks and Lehigh Counties to have a Congressman sympathetic to the national administration. If elected, I will do all in my power to give you vigorous and constructive representation, so that our district may prosper and grow.

WHO IS RALPH O. SAMUEL?

Rarely has any political party presented a candidate with so broad a background of experience as Ralph O. Samuel, your Democratic candidate for Congress in the vital 1964 election.

Vigorous and dynamic Ralph Samuel is 48. He was born and grew to manhood in New York City, where he gained a first-hand knowledge of the problems of urban America. In 1938, he received his B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. His major fields of study were Economics and English. After graduation, Ralph worked two years as an organizer for the widely respected Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut. Entering the U.S. Army as a private in 1941, Ralph went overseas in 1944 and served 13 months in the European Theater. In December, 1944, during the bitter Battle of the Bulge, he "distinguished himself by heroic achievement in action" and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He earned a battlefield commission as Captain, Armored Infantry, and was honorably discharged in October, 1945.

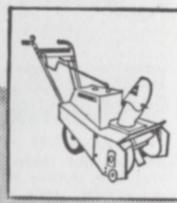
After his war service, Ralph worked for two years as special assistant to Jacob Potofsky, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Then, fed up with the turmoil of city life, Ralph became a dairy farmer in Richboro, with the aid of the GI Bill of Rights.

It was a big change, and the

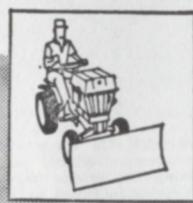
Continued on Page 34

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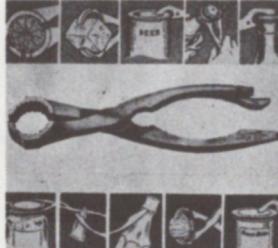
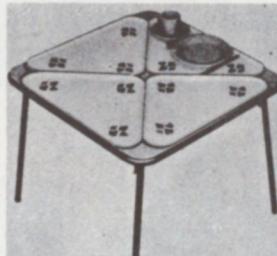
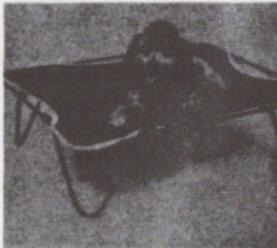
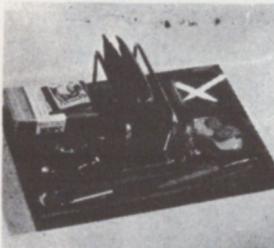
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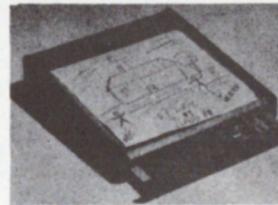
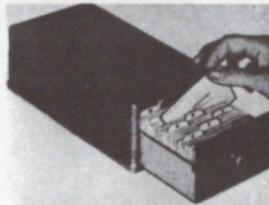
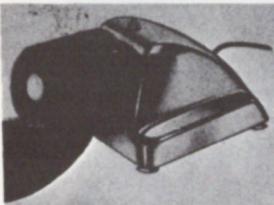
THE NITE CADDY (DG-M-69). Show me the fellow who wouldn't give his eye teeth for one of these? Handy overnight pocket organizer is of hand rubbed black walnut. Seven recessed compartments accommodate everything he carries. Individual niches for billfold, keys, cuff links, tie bar, coins, pen and pencil, cigarettes. 10" x 7", \$5.95 brass trim. Add 50c PP.

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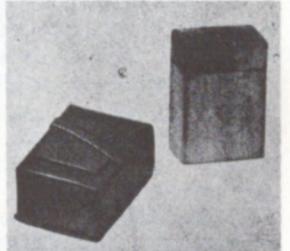
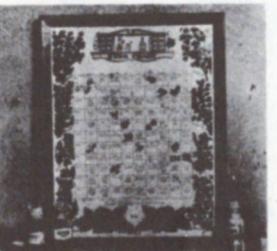
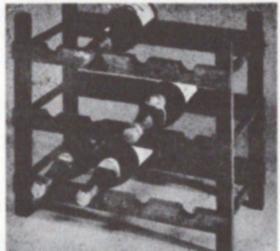
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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 30

Howe home in Bucks County but got lost on the way.

This reporter, Charlie Hart, former Doylestownian and Howard (Bunny) Nice, followed the Corrigan car to Ottsville, where we spent an enjoyable evening with "Wrong Way" Corrigan, Stanley Howe and others. I well remember an interview I had with Corrigan and how fantastic it turned out to be. That 1938 adventure netted Corrigan some \$50,000 after taxes.

* * * *

THIRTY-ONE YEARS after George Washington was elected President of the United States, the Cross Keys Tavern, now operated by Frank Conti and his son, Walter, was first licensed at the corner of North Main Street and Route 313 in Doylestown. The popular inn is still one of Bucks County's **VERY BEST** eating places. If you know Frank and his son, Walt, you know why.

RALPH O. SAMUEL

Continued from Page 31

first years were rugged. A lot of sweat and determination went into building Ralph's Turnabout Farm. Now this 150-acre farm, with 80 head of Holsteins, is his only occupation and main source of income.

A modern, businessman Ralph took time this past year to complete some graduate work in Economics at Temple University.

Ralph is married to the former Louise Warreschke of North Carolina. They have 4 children: David 19, a sophomore at Dartmouth College; Carol, 17; Barbara, 14; and Peter, 10. Ralph is a member of the Newtown Rotary, Newtown Friends Meeting, Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, Bucks County Farmers' Association, Holstein Friesian Association of America, and the America Legion.

His civic activities are many. They include work for the Red Feather Agencies as a member of the Bucks County Executive Committee and as Chairman of the Allocations and Admissions Committee. He is a board member of Newtown Friends School, a past officer of several farm and dairy breed associations, and a former chairman of the Northampton Planning Commission.

Relatively new to politics, Ralph Samuel won his nomination in a spirited independent campaign. Supported by business and civic leaders . . . backed by his fellow Democrats, he is close to the everyday problems of earning a living. He will work hard in Congress for a better America — a peaceful America for you and your children.

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COVERED BRIDGE NOTE-PAPER. Bucks County Covered Bridges, drawn in pen and ink. Unusual. Delightful gift. 12 notes and envelopes. Package, \$1.00 pp. Order several. AK Arts, Doylestown, Pa.

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WANTED TO BUY — BLACK WALNUT TREES. To be cut and removed by cabinetmaker. Minimum circumference at shoulder height — 62". Everything cleaned up. Paying excellent prices. Write WALNUT, Box 183, Durham, Pa.

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AGENTS WANTED. Take orders on Handcrafted authentic Hex and Hitchcock Jewelry made in Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Write Design Studio, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Sample kit, \$5.00, p.p.

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Now you can have your own rubber stamp! Your name, address and town, made up on a three line rubber stamp for as little as \$2.50. There are a thousand and one uses for a rubber stamp around the house — for envelopes, book name plates, bank deposit slips, etc. Order yours today. Print name and address clearly on three lines and send with your check for \$2.50 to:

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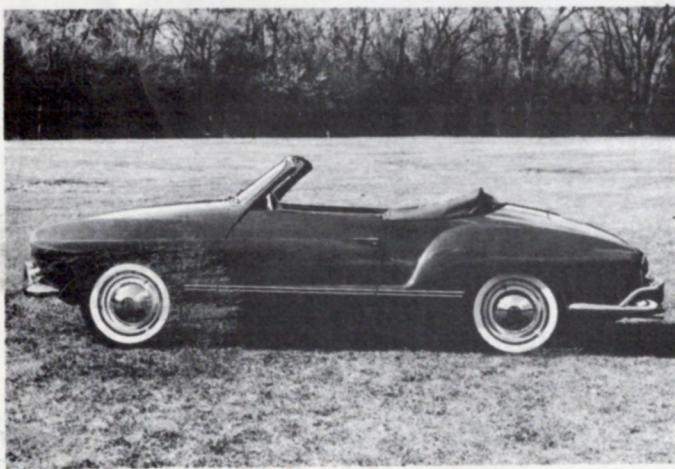
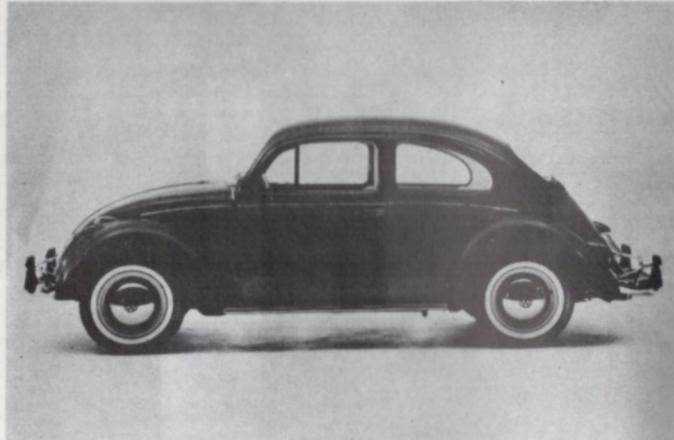
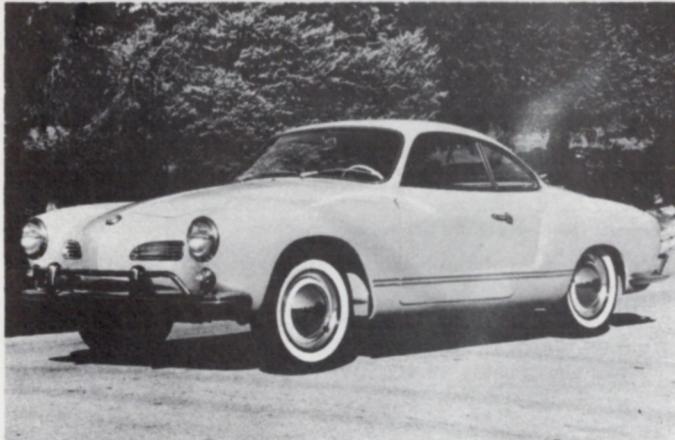
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